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COMING EVENTS

APRIL 21-22 — A&T HOT DOG RACE AND DEMONSTRATION TEAM EXIBITION — "Airborne Eddie Ferguson" and his demonstration team will perform Saturday. Hot Dog Race is scheduled for Sunday.

APRIL 22 — KIDS EASTER EGG HUNT — See the big Easter bunny on skis. Prizes.

APRIL 22 — CHURCH OF THE OPEN SLOPE — Eastern Sunrise Service will be given at noon on the slopes!

APRIL 28 — OPENING DAY FOR FISHING SEASON. Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce Fishing Derby starts.

APRIL 28 — HANSEL & GRETEL RACE — Sponsored by Grindelwald Ski Club. Costume parade and obstacle race. Theme — Fairy tales and storybook characters.

APRIL 29-MAY 4 — AIRLINE WEEK — Races, parties, dinners for airline personnel. The Gold Rush Days party will be held at the Mammoth Mountain Inn. Tentative date is Tuesday, May 1. Everyone is invited to attend.

MAY 1 — MAMMOTH LAKES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — 6:30 cocktails, 7:30 dinner. At the Village Inn.

MAY 3-6 — FWSA INSTRUCTOR AND SKI PATROL CONVENTION.

MAY 4 — K-2 HOT DOG CONTEST — Sponsored by K-2. Will be held on the face of Chair 3. Spectators welcome.

MAY 18—MONTE CARLO NIGHT—Blackjack and Craps played for prizes. Sponsored by Mammoth Co-op Nursery School. At the Yodler, 8 pm.

MAY 27 — HANS GEORGE MEMORIAL DAY RACE — Sanctioned — ABCO-VETS.

JUNE 3-11, JUNE 12-20, JUNE ,21-29 — ANNIE FAMOSE SUMMER RACE CAMP — Sponsored by Mammoth Mountain Ski Area and Rossignol Skis. Three eight day sessions. $185 per session, ages 8-16 yrs.

FOREST SERVICE GUIDED SKI TOURS — Thursday and Sunday mornings — Meet at 10 am at the top of the Gondola and ski the back side down to Twin Lakes.

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN STANDARD RACES — Every Wednesday and Sunday afternoons at 1:30. Sign up at the Ski School Office; entry fee is $2.00. Everyone is welcome.

U.S. FOREST SERVICE PROGRAMS — Ski movies and slide lectures each Wednesday and Saturday nights at 7:45 at the Forest Service Visitors Center in Mammoth Lakes. No admission charge. Visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH ADVISORY COUNCIL — Second and fourth Monday of each month. 9:30 a.m. at the Community Center. Any occasion for public meetings will be announced in advance.

MAMMOTH DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUB—First Thursday in the elementary school library, 7:45 p.m., visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES MOTEL AND LODGE ASSN.—Third Tuesday. Call Mammoth Reservations 934-2522 for details.

MONO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties are invited to attend.

CATHOLIC CHURCH — Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. each Sunday.

COMMUNITY CHURCH — Worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting at church 7:30.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Holy Communion, first Sunday Mammoth Community Center 4:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS — Sundays, Mammoth Community Center, Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

MAMMOTH LAKES JR. WOMEN'S CLUB — First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Call Carol Smith, 934-6250, for information.

MAMMOTH 4-H CLUB—Second Tuesday at the elementary school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

WATER BOARD—First Wednesday, 8 p.m., Community Center.

FIRE COMMISSION—Public meeting last Thursday of each month.

CROWLEY LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meet second Thursday of each month, call Bill Coverston at 935-4263 for time and place of meeting. Everyone is welcome.

SCIENCE OF THE MIND—(Religious Science) — Study and discussion group meets each Thursday at the Stove at 7:30 p.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station. Visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES CHESS CLUB — 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For information call Marjorie Lizza at 934-2449 or 934-6057.

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Friday Night Films Continue At The Forest Service

The East Sierra Interpretive Association and the Mammoth Arts and Crafts Association will continue their Friday night Film Festivals. The groups present films on alternate Friday nights at the Forest Service Visitors Center in Mammoth Lakes at 7:30 p.m. The films are selected for family entertainment — we urge that children bring their parents! Donations are taken to help defray the expense of securing the films.

April 20 — (MACA) — "The Red Balloon" — One of the most popular films of all times. Although this is considered to be a classic film for children, people of all ages love it. A French production, Red Balloon won many international prizes and an Academy Award. Following the movie, back by popular demand, will be Kirby Wilkerson playing classical guitar.

April 27 — (ESIA) — "Sentinel: The West Face" — The breath-taking adventure of two mountaineers scaling Sentinel Rock in Yosemite National Park. Winner of five film awards. Also there will be selected short subjects.

May 4 — (MACA) — "The Boy With The Glasses" — A highly acclaimed Japananese film that was offered by CBS Children's Film Festival. This is a story of a shy Japanese boy and how he overcomes the feeling of self consciousness with the help of classmates. It is a story we can easily relate to.

May 11 — (ESIA) — "White Wilderness" — Disney true-life adventure filmed in the mighty Arctic. The frost bitten glacier regions are home for some of the most savage as well as the most gentle creatures on this continent. Starring in this amazing wildlife epic are the polar bear, gray wolf, wolverine, caribou, whale and reindeer.

May 18 — (MACA) — "Hand in Hand" — A charming and warm family film of how children overcame religious prejudices and achieved a fuller and more mature understanding of one another.

May 25 — (ESIA) — "Nature's Half Acre" — Disney film depicting continuity of life of birds, plants and insects. Shows the interdependence of one life upon another. Plus — selected short subjects.

Hot Dog Contests Planned

On April 21 and 22 the A&T Company will sponsor a Hot Dog Race at Mammoth Ski Area. "Airborne Eddie Ferguson" will be on hand with his demonstration team to entertain the spectators on Saturday. The Hot Dog Race is scheduled for Sunday. Details on entries and prizes were not available at press time.

The K-2 Ski Company will sponsor the second Hot Dog Contest slated for Friday, May 4. The contest is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. and will be held on the face of Chair 3. The course will be easily accessible to spectators by walking a short distance from the Gondola midstation. There will be a limit of 25 entries — so get your entry in early! Entry fee is $5.00.

The first prize for this spectacular event will be a pair of K-2 FIVE "Winter Heats" skis. The second prize will be a K-2 single water ski; third place will take home a pair of K-2 poles. All entrants will receive a K-2 "Factory Worker's" T-shirt. One hundred and fifty K-2 hats will be given out to the spectators.



Last year's Hot Dog Contest was a great spectator event – as will be the ones planned for this year. Photo by "T.J." Johnson

The K-2 demonstration truck will be at the ski area. They will be showing their new K-2 FIVE skis.

Monte Carlo Night To Be Presented By The Mammoth Co-Op Nursery

Due to the tremendous success of last year's Monte Carlo Night, the Mammoth Co-op Nursery School is pleased to announce a repeat performance on Friday, May 18th, 8 p.m., at The Yodler, Mammoth Mountain.

The featured entertainment will be "Monte Carlo Style" gaming on full size Blackjack and Craps tables. A $2.50 donation at the door wins you entrance and "$100" worth of free chips with which to pursue your fortune on the tables. The chips won, will be exchanged for coupons, refundable at the prize booth. A large selection of unique prizes have been donated by businesses and craftsmen and around the Mammoth area. Also included will be door prizes with the lucky winners enjoying free trips to Lake Tahoe or Las Vegas. The evening will be further enhanced by the talents of Mr. Bill Wadsworth, presiding over what has to be the busiest bar on the mountain.

Proceeds from the benefit will go toward the purchase of much needed supplies and equipment for the school.

Airline Week—

The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual Airline Week on April 29-May 4. Open to all airline personnel, the week is packed full of many fun events.

The tentative schedule includes a welcoming cocktail party on Sunday, wine party on the slopes Monday for lunch, Lift Night Monday evening, Gold Rush Party on Tuesday at the Mammoth Mountain Inn, a banquet Thursday night, team and slalom races, trout fishing derby, ski touring, and many other fun-filled events. For further information and reservations, contact the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 123, Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546 or call (714) 934-2712.

Mammoth residents and visitors are invited to join in the fun of Airline Week by attending the Gold Rush Party. This 7th annual affair is one of the most looked-forward to parties in Mammoth! Scheduled to be held at the Mammoth Mountain Inn on Tuesday, May 1, the party gets going around nine o'clock and lasts until dawn. There will be a western band to entertain along with show girls and stunt men. A chuck wagon Barbe-que will be served. The Casino will be open all night and many door prizes will be awarded. 1800's attire is in style for the evening (all firearms and ammunition will be checked at the door). Casino and gate receipts go to the Chamber of Commerce advertising fund.

Hansel & Gretel Carnival To Be Filmed By Warren Miller

On April 28, Grindelwald Ski Club will host one of the most hilarious extravaganzas known to skiers . . . THE HANSEL AND GRETEL CARNIVAL. They are encouraging all ski clubs to participate in costume, either as a group, or with individual entries in accordance with the theme, which easily entices the smallest imagination. . . .

This year's event is going to be filmed by Warren Miller Productions — so join in and be a part of the novelty of Hansel and Gretel and perhaps the "star" of one of his movies. A perpetual trophy is awarded by GSC to the group that the judges decide is the most outstanding presentation of the theme.

Any number of people can participate in a group entry. The fee to enter is ONE DOLLAR per person. If the story you wish to portray can only accommodate a certain number of people (for instance: Snow White and the Seven DWarfs) then other members of your club can enter as individuals portraying their favorite story book character.

Hand-made and painted Swiss beer mugs are awarded to the Best Individual Girl and Boy entries; also to the best Hansel and the best Gretel. All entries will march around the lower Broadway area in a GRand Parade while the judging and filming takes place. Registration will take place on the sun deck all morning and the parade will commence at noon.

At approximately 2:00 p.m. the obstacle course race will begin. All entries in the parade are eligible to enter the obstacle course race at no additional cost. If at all possible the costumes should be worn in the race, or at least part of the costume . . . this adds greatly to the hilarity of trying to jump hurdles, ski thru rubber tires and wiggle thru a rope maze . . . Warren Miller will be in his element filming this!

Awards will be presented to the 1st and 2nd place boys and girls participating in this event. Again they are the traditional Hansel & Gretel Swiss Beer Mugs which are a pride to possess. The Presentation Ceremony will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the Sun Deck vicinitv.

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FROM OUR READERS

Dear Mammoth Lakes Press:

What has happened to Sierra Pacific Airlines' service from LAX to Mammoth?

The reservations desk indicated that all flights from LAX have been temporarily cancelled.

Why?

Dear Reader:

On March 31, Sierra Pacific Airlines lost their Cessna 402 –the plane had been on a lease-back arrangement with another airline. The other airline decided to terminate the lease on a 24-hour notice. Currently Sierra Pacific does not have a permit to fly the Convair into LAX. An application has been submitted for Convair service to/from LAX.

The Mammoth Lakes Press believes that the LAX to Mammoth route is the "key" route for Sierra Pacific – so let's hope all goes well!

–Editor–

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your Mammoth Lakes Press editorials! It is refreshing to note that you are not afraid to present issues as you see them. Your criticism of the Mono Plan progress is particularly timely and I believe accurate. Your comments regarding Mammoth's traffic problems have also been appropriate.

Keep up the good work!

William Johns.

Dear Mr. Johns:

Thank you for your complimentary letter. The May issue continues in its campaign on the Mono Plan (see Editor's Corner). We also comment on Mammoth's deplorable road conditions (see the Mammoth Forum). Our job is to keep you informed and to hopefully have a small part in stimulating action on some of the more critical issues facing Mammoth Lakes.

–Editor–

Apologies from the Mammoth Lakes Press to our local post office. In the March issue we answered a letter from an unhappy subscriber attributing (in part) the slow delivery of his Mammoth Lakes Press to the U.S. Post Office.

It was brought to our attention that 'his could be construed as a "ding" on our local Post Office. The answer was not intended to reflect on the Mammoth Post Office, which is still small enough to give fast, personal service. Unfortunately, this service is not always available within the larger city Post Offices – for example, it has taken over a week for first class mail to find its way to our Southern California address via many major post offices, sub stations and carrier routes.

Again our apologies to the Mammoth Post Office which does everything possible to assure that our subscriptions are posted on the same day they are delivered.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

by Jay Cole

It is time for Mammoth to stand up and be counted

The fate of our community is in a state of suspended animation as a result of the Environmental Impact Plan (Mono Plan) sponsored by the County and the Forest Service.

Progress on the Mono Plan appears to have "slowed to a crawl" — apparently because of lack of dollars to fund phases 3, 4 and 5. In the meantime, the County and Forest Service refuse to move on many important programs pending recommendations from the Mono Plan Associates.

Where does this leave Mammoth — **absolutely nowhere!** Among the issues facing Mammoth which are in limbo, pending Mono Plan results are:

1. **The improvement-relocation of Highway 203.** Because no recommendations have been forthcoming from the Mono Plan Associates, the Highway Commission has reallocated budgets that could have been applied to the improvement of Highway 203. 1976 is now the earliest date at which any highway improvement program could begin (and it could be even later depending on the Mono Plan recommendations).

2. **The development of a gondola into town.** A proposed gondola into the Vistas and Meridan Road areas is being held up pending Mono Plan results. The Forest Service will not commit land to the gondola until the Mono Plan Associates supply a recommendation. If the gondola is not built on Forest Service land, it may be built on private land which may not be as desirable as it could be, from the standpoint of servicing the total skiing community.

3. **Public Transportation Proposal.** The Mono Plan Associates have consistently promised a Public Transportation Study — which is now supposed to be available toward the end of April. The lack of public transportation is one of the major problems mentioned by residents/visitors in our "Community Questionnaire." A public transportation system could certainly help to alleviate the traffic conjestion which now exists.

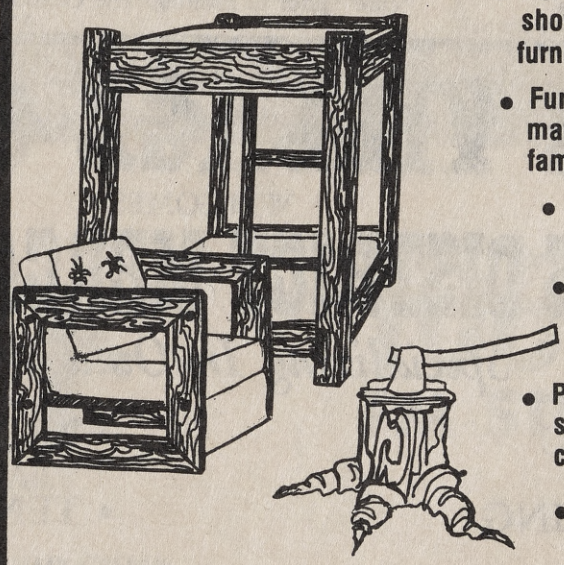
4. **Building-Zoning Recommendations.** Building continues to go on unabated. This may be good or bad depending on location, quality of construction, etc. The facts are, however, that over 500 new condominium units have been approved by the Planning Commission for this coming season, in addition to a major shopping center. The Mammoth Lakes Press believes in growth (as do 57% of our questionnaire respondents) — but we also believe in intelligent, planned growth. There are no guidelines from the Mono Plan on how this objective (if indeed it is even the proper objective) should be accomplished.

We urge all concerned citizens to write, call or meet with either your local Supervisor or members of the Mammoth Advisory Council. Mammoth is now at the crossroads of its future. The Mono Plan was initiated to help the community (and surrounding areas) in determining its destiny. It was started last spring and was to be completed in February of 1973. It is now April, 1973, the same problems exist, the only difference is that they have become more critical.

Mammoth's future is **NOW** — let's all make sure that we've done our part to insure that proper and immediate action will be taken on the issues outlined above.

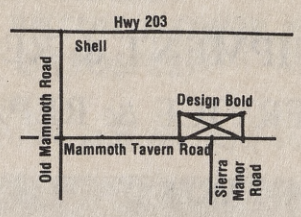
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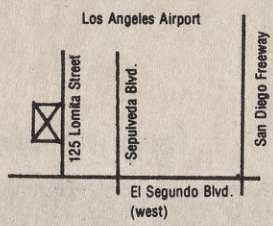


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School Bond Passes in Landslide

On March 27, 1973, Mammoth voters went to the polls to vote on the High School Bond. The results were a landslide in favor of the school bond. The "yes" vote constituted 87.4% — 852 Mammoth residents cast their vote with 745 in favor of the school bond and 107 against.

Currently everything is being coordinated for a July ground breaking. The architect is preparing the working drawings. He has procured additional office space and additional personnel in order to meet the deadlines. The plans must be completed and approved by the State of California, Division of Architecture and Engineering, Division of School House Planning, and the State Fire Marshall. When these approvals are received, the school building can go out to bid.

The sale of bonds is being handled by the Municipal Financing Consultant Services of the Bank of America.

Mammoth's Radio Station Now In Full Swing

KMMT, Mammoth's new and only radio station, officially went on the air April 1, 1973. The station is an FM-stereo station and can be received either by cable or any FM radio in the Mammoth area — reports indicate that the station has been picked up as far away as Lone Pine. "Dial 106.3 on your FM dial."

The station features a "free format" of music with everything from classical to contemporary rock. Special feature programs include news and weather, "The Shadow," "The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," "The King Biscuit Flower Hour," "Mammoth Introspect," and much more to come.

KMMT is very interested in their listeners' comments on their format. To voice your comments call 934-2592 or 934-2591.

New Tennis And Volleyball Courts Slated For Mammoth This Summer

Last Fall, due to early snowfall, the Mammoth Community tennis courts were not completed. This summer, as soon as the snow melts, work will continue. The courts were cleared and graded last summer. According to Dave Harshbarger, of the Mammoth Contractors Association (who took over the project on a voluntary basis from the Chamber of Commerce last year), about two weeks will be needed to lay the court surfaces and errect the fences. Normally, cement courts require six weeks to "cure" prior to painting. The Contractors Association is also looking into the possibility of using asphalt instead of cement. Areas around Tahoe report that, because of our severe winters, asphalt will hold up better. An asphalt surface would be considerably cheaper to install and would also not require the curing time.

This summer the Village Inn is planning to put in two sand volleyball courts on the property adjacent to the Village Center. They will be open to the public. A series of volleyball tournaments and events will be planned.

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Mammoth Lakes Post Office to Become A First Class Post Office

On July 1, 1973, the Mammoth Lakes Post Office will become a first class Post Office. This is basically a prestige change and necessary for consideration of such additional services as carrier routes. The only immediate change will be in the sizes of packages that can be mailed from the Mammoth Post Office — after July 1, packages of over 40 pounds or over 70 inches combined length and girth will not be able to be mailed locally. Packages over these limits will have to be taken to June Lake or Lee Vining — the limits for a second class Post Office are 70 pounds or 100 inches combined.

NOTE: John Coalson, local Post Office Employee, has just received the first "Incentive Award" to ever be received in the Mammoth Post Office. He will receive a $25 cash award for his suggestion on the use of rotary files in the Post Office for change of addresses.

Sierra Pacific Airlines Starts Weekenders Club

Sierra Pacific Airlines recently announced a new weekend rate that is very favorable for Mammoth residents. The new rate is $10.00 plus federal tax each way for adults and $5.00 plus tax for children under 16 when accompanied by a parent. This fantastic rate is available on two flights a week — flight 44 which leaves Mammoth for Burbank on Friday morning and flight 33 which leaves Burbank Sunday morning for Mammoth. This is a great opportunity to get to Los Angeles for a couple of days of shopping, night-life, etc., for very little cost. The only stipulation is that you belong to the "Weekenders Club" — to become a member — take one regular-priced trip on Sierra Pacific, get your ticket validated by a Sierra Pacific Agent, and the agent will then endorse the back of your membership card for future use.

Water Metering Proposed For Mammoth

A study is currently being conducted to determine the feasibility of putting water meters in the Mammoth area. It is believed that metering would accomplish two objectives:

1. Cut down on the usage of water by Mammoth residents.
2. Relate water usage to cost, on an individual basis.

The estimated cost of metering for the Mammoth area is $300,000.

In other related action, the Mammoth Water Board has applied for a permit to receive additional water for 1973-4. A proposal for digging wells in the Mammoth area is now also under consideration.

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MAMMOTH FORUM

Dear Editor:

I, as well as other residents, am appalled at the condition of the roads in Mammoth Lakes. Never have the roads been in such poor condition. The heavy snows and resulting snow removal have undoubtedly had a lot to do with the current situation. However, I recently noted that June Lake and Bridgeport roads are in excellent condition. When will Mammoth's roads be repaired? A Mammoth Lakes Resident

The Mammoth Advisory Council is well aware of the critical condition of the roads in Mammoth and hopefully will be able to influence the County Board of Supervisors to take action relative to road repairs.

A recent meeting between the Mammoth Advisory Council and the County Road Commissioner (Fred Carner) unveiled two very interesting facts which may help to explain why Mammoth's roads are in such poor condition:

1. The cost of County snow removal for the 1972-73 season was $170,000 against a budgeted $69,000. The result being that the County has a deficit of $101,000 in the snow removal-road repair budget for fiscal 1973.

2. Many of the roads in Mammoth have been built without proper sub-grading, causing them to be more in need of repair on a more frequent basis. This is particularly true of the roads that have been deeded to the County by some developers.

What can be done to solve the immediate and future road repair problem?

First of all there are two sources of funds — part of which could/should be utilized for immediate improvement of the roads in Mammoth.

1. The County's share of the gasoline tax is $550,000 — at least $60,000 of this must be used for road repair.

2. The "Bed Tax" from Mammoth totals $148,000 — these dollars are now integrated into the general fund. A portion could be earmarked by the County Board of Supervisors for road improvements.

The Mammoth Advisory Council is now working with the Board of Supervisors to solve this problem. We urge all concerned residents to alert the Mammoth Advisory Council and the Board of Supervisors to the road repair needs in their particular area.

Many residents feel that the possibility of the incorporation of Mammoth could be a factor in the County's lack of attention to Mammoth's roads. This may or may not be true. It is a fact however, that Mammoth's roads are in need of immediate attention!

INCORPORATION

Dear Editor,

Two years ago there was much talk about the incorporation of Mammoth. After the issue failed to pass, the entire subject seemed to have been forgotten. It is possible that many of the problems that Mammoth has can be attributed to lack of adequate local government.

Why not reconsider the incorporation issue again? T. M. Ryan
Second Homeowner

As most residents are well aware, the incorporation issue was defeated two years ago by a majority vote (a 51% majority based on assessed land valuation). The State Supreme Court has since ruled that a vote based on assessed land valuation is illegal; and a simple majority of voters is now the criterion for incorporation.

The incorporation issue is once again under consideration — this time by the new Mammoth Advisory Council. A committee has been established to develop a feasibility study. The economics of incorporation have changed over the past two years — from a cost as well as a revenue standpoint.

Incorporation has two primary advantages that on the surface seem desirable:

1. Mammoth residents will be able to control their own destiny and not be at the mercy of County programs.

2. Tax revenue coming into Mammoth would stay in Mammoth and be used to improve the Mammoth area. This year over $148,000 in bed tax and $40,000 in liquor tax will be generated in Mammoth but given to the County. If Mammoth were incorporated, these, as well as other tax dollars, would stay in Mammoth.

The disadvantages of incorporation relate primarily to the cost of operating an incorporated city. For instance, the cost of services required to run Mammoth could be higher than the revenue generated.

Since Mammoth has grown considerably over the past two years, a new economic feasibility study is necessary — and that is what M.A.C. is in the process of conducting! We'll keep you posted on the results.

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Response to last month's Forum — particularily the "Community Questionaire" — has been gratifying! Over 125 returns have been tabulated to date.

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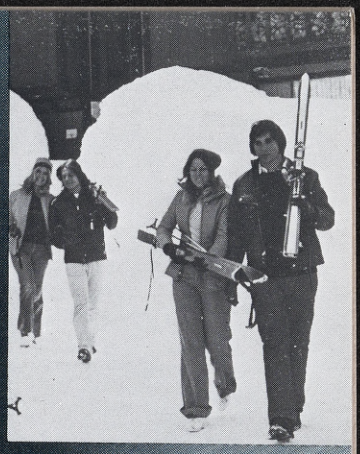
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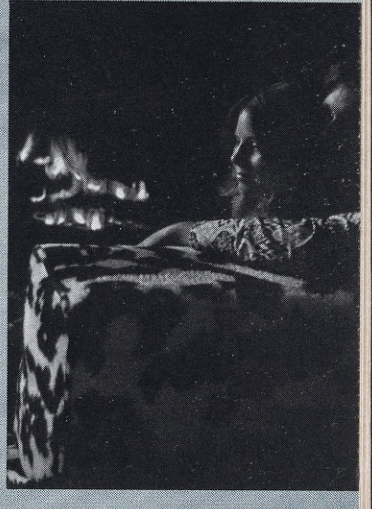






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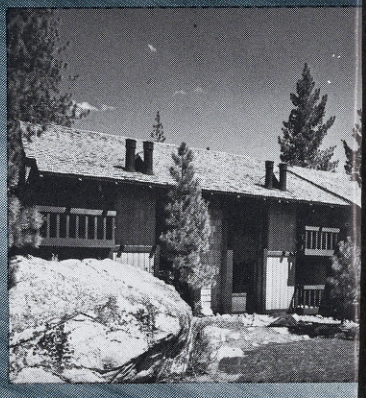






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SKI COUNTRY CONDOMINIUMS

We have decided to run a similar, but abridged, questionaire in this issue for those who have not taken the opportunity to register their opinions. **(LET US HEAR FROM YOU!)** We'll publish a complete tabulation of results in our June Issue (this tabulation will also be sent to the Mammoth Advisory Council). In the meantime we've summarized the current tabulations on several of the most critical questions. The similarity of response surprised us — particularily on "fill-in-the-blank" questions. It illustrates, however, that residents and visitors are acutely aware of the most critical problems facing Mammoth

RESULTS:

Question 1 — What, in your mind, are the most critical problems facing Mammoth — answers: "uncontrolled growth" — 25%; "inadequate transportation within the village/mountain area" — 24%; "parking and traffic problems" — 20%; "overpopulation" — 11%; "no village concept" — 10%; and other responses — 10%.

Question 2 — How much population do you want for Mammoth? a. High population, high density development, b. Medium population, high density development, c. Medium population, low density development, or d. Low population, medium density (no growth). answers: a. — 14%, b. — 35%, c. — 9%, d. — 43%. (Note: 57% opted for growth; 43% for no growth)

Question 3 — What elements have you seen at other major ski areas that make those areas particularly appealing to visitors? — answers: "concentrated town center and village concept" — 35%; "transportation within town/lifts" — 20%; "better apres ski" — 15%; "planned orderly growth" — 14%; other — 16%.

Question 4 — What elements are particularily lacking at Mammoth? — answers: "village concept" — 41%; "transportation" — 30%; "planned orderly growth" — 12%; "better parking/traffic control" — 9%, other 8%.

Question 5 — Are you as a Mammoth resident in favor of a resort association, possibly sponored by the Chamber of Commerce, which would be responsible for area promotion? — answers: yes — 75%, no — 25%.

Question 12 — Do you feel the traffic conjestion in Mammoth is — answer: critical — 97%, not critical — 3%.

Question 13 — What things do you like about Mammoth? — answers: "the excellence of the ski area" — 36%; "scenic beauty of the area" — 34%; "proximaty to L.A." — 12%; "clean air" — 7%; other — 11%.

Question 14 — What things don't you like about Mammoth? — answers: "crowded conditions" — 23%; "uncontrolled growth" — 19%; "no transportation in town" — 17%; "no village concept" —

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Please fill in the questionnaire below and send it to The Mammoth Lakes Press, Box 733, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546.

1. What, in your mind, are the most critical problems facing Mammoth
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2. How much population do you want for Mannoth? (Check one.)
a. High popularion, high density development (5,000 residents or above)
b. Medium population, high density development, 3,000 instead of the current 2,200; peak winter population of 23,500 instead of the estimated 16,500. Development to be highly concentrated in the town area (not spread out)
c. Medium population, low density development. The same population/usage figures as in point b. but development would be spread out throughout the area requiring total reliance on the automobile.
d. Low population, medium density—this would be a no growth alternative.

3. What elements have you seen at other major ski areas that make those areas particularly appealing to visitors?
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4. What elements are particularly lacking at Mammoth?
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5. Are you as a Mammoth resident in favor of a resort association, possibly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, which would be responsible for area promotion yes no. Would you as a Mammoth businessman support such a concept? yes no.

6. What kinds of promotional activities would you recommend?
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7. Do you feel the traffic congestion in Mammoth is critical not critical.

8. What things do you like about Mammoth?
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9. What things don't you like about Mammoth?
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10. Do you feel that Mammoth is overbuilt or just under planned or both. Explain if necessary
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11. List in order of preference five ski areas where you would like to vacation.
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12. Have you ever flown to/from Mammoth?
.....yes no. How many times?

BASIC DATA

Marital Status:
Number of Children:
Employed: Yes No
Occupation: (including, if a student)
Are you a year-round resident of Mammoth: Yes No
If no,
a. Are you: 1. visitor: Yes No
2. Part time resident/renter: Yes No.....
3. Part-time resident/property owner: Yes..... No
b. If you are a part-time resident/property owner, why did you pick Mammoth as the site for a second home?
Winter recreation?
Summer recreation?
Other (please specify)

Do you ski in Mammoth? Yes No
Do you hike or fish in the Mammoth area? Yes..... No.....
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If you are a registered voter, where are you registered?
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MAMMOTH FORUM

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17%; "lack of adequate apres ski" — 9%; "destruction of natural beauty" — 7%; other responses — 6%.

Question 15 — Do you feel that Mammoth is: — answers: overbuilt — 11%, underplanned — 47%, both over built and underplanned — 42%.

Question 16 — List in order of preference five ski areas where you would like to vacation — answers: (by number of mentions on questionaire) — "Aspen" was mentioned on 75% of all questionaires; "Sun Valley" — 61%; "Vail" — 48%; "Mammoth" — 40%; "European Resorts" — 35%; "Alta/Snowbird" — 20%.

Question 17 — Have you ever flown to Mammoth? — answer: yes — 41%, no 59%.

BASIC DATA:

a. 52% of respondents were not year around residents; 48% were.

b. 45% of the respondents were single; 53% were married.

c. Those that lived in Mammoth have lived there for an average of 3.5 years.

d. Visitors who responded have been coming to Mammoth for an average of 10 years.

e. 70% of all visitors/ second homeowners visit Mammoth in both summer and winter.

f. 31% of the respondents were registered to vote in Mammoth; 58% in Los Angeles; and 11% were unregistered.

Although the results above are just preliminary, several trends do begin to emerge:

1. Some growth appears desirable on a controlled basis.

2. Development of the town area — resulting in a "village concept" (similar to Aspen or Vail) — is also desirable.

3. The most critical problems facing Mammoth (according to respondents) in order of importance are:

a. Uncontrolled growth

b. Traffic/parking problems

c. Inadequate public transportation within the town and lift areas.

For those of you whose opinions have not been registered — please let us hear from you either by letter or via the questionaire below.

Thank you! Editor.

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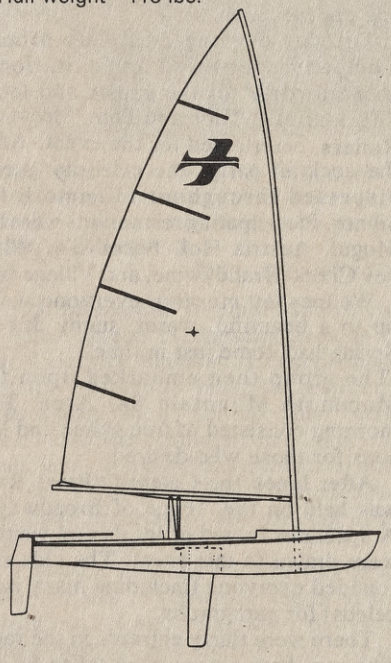
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The Mammoth Lakes Press would like to know how many of our readers are interested in developing a "Mammoth Lakes Yacht Club and Racing Association."

The Forest Service has indicated that Lake Mary and Horseshoe Lake will both be open to sailing this season.

In talking to Mammoth residents, we have found that many are enthusiastic sailors and would be interested in either racing or cruising.

We have canvassed a number of small boat manufacturers with the idea of developing a single class of boats in which sailors could compete.

We are looking for a boat which will handle 2-3 people, can be raced single-handed or with a crew, is fairly dry, is stable, can be "car-topped," is light-weight, can accommodate a motor (for fishing), and is fairly inexpensive. Sound like a big order? Actually there are many boats that fit the bill.

One particular class, the "Banchee," produced in San Francisco, seems to be perfect for Mammoth — (although we are open to any/all suggestions from our readers).

Our plan would be to develop a full schedule of summer racing/cruising events both for residents and visitors beginning as soón as the ice breaks up.

Some of our thoughts include:

1. **VILLAGE CHAMPIONSHIP RACES** — A series of races stimulating competition between the individual business establishments in Mammoth.

2. **HORSESHOE/LAKE MARY CHAMPIONSHIP** — Individual competition among residents.

3. **MAMMOTH LAKES INVITATIONAL RACE WEEK** — A series of races open to residents and visitors.



4. **POWDER PUFF REGATTA** — A series of races open to women skippers only.

5. **JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS** — Racing competition for the 16 and under group.

Plans are underway to offer sailing lessons to those who are interested.

The Mammoth Lakes Yacht Club and Racing Association could/should also sponsor a number of social events and cruising activities — with weekend trips to Mono Lake, Lake Tahoe, and other super sailing locations.

Invitations to compete in Mammoth races should be issued to yacht clubs in other areas.

The Mammoth Yacht Club could be an exciting summer-long activity for residents and also stimulate visitor traffic via the invitational races.

If you are interested in participating — call or write the Mammoth Lakes Press! P.O. Box 733Y, Mammoth Lakes, 93546 — (714) 934-2126 or (213) 823-7336.

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Celebrities Enjoy First Annual Spring Ski Bowl

On April 3-5 a group of celebrities descended upon Mammoth to participate in the Spring Ski Bowl events. The fun-packed three days were planned and executed by the Mammoth Lodging Association with assistance from the Chamber of Commerce. Monty McCloud did a fantastic job as the Committee Chairman! All Mammothites who helped to make the events a success should be congratulated! The three days went smoothly and our celebrity guests had barely a spare moment to breathe.

The celebrity guests included: Peter Graves, William Shatner, Robert Stack, Pat Harrington, Cloris Leachman, Lloyd Bridges, Glen Corbett, Lloyd Haynes, Lyle Waggoner, Casey Roberts, Terry Moore and Purnell Roberts.

Tuesday the group arrived via a Sierra Pacific Airlines charter flight. They were then whisked to Cal Nordic Ski Touring Center where they were given ski touring instruction and a tour along with a wine and cheese lunch.

Tuesday evening, Mill City Mining Company sponsored an invitational cocktail party for the guests and local "dignitaries". "Bob and Tom," from the Rafters, entertained for the event. After the cocktail party, the celebrity guests dispersed throughout Mammoth for dinner. Participating restaurants were the Mogul, Austria Hof, Nicolosi's, Whiskey Creek, Brandywine, and Village Inn.

Wednesday morning everyone woke up to a beautiful, warm, sunny day — Spring had come just in time

The group then embarked upon the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. The morning consisted of free skiing and lessons for those who desired.

After lunch the Celebrity/Press Race was held on the "Face of Broadway." A spectator crowd of locals and visitors were drawn to this event. The kids surrounded everyone (including many non-celebs) for autographs.

There were thirty entrants in the race. The top three places were taken by the local media (Gary Norton #1, Mike Handler #2 — both of KMMT FM station — and Carolyn Cole #3 — Mammoth Lakes Press) who disqualified themselves from the trophy presentation. Close behind followed the celebrity group — Pat Harrington took the top honors with a run of 42.8 seconds, Peter Graves took a second in the event — his time was 42.9 seconds. Morgan Leachman (son of Cloris Leachman) took the third place trophy with the time of 43.3 seconds.



Pat Harrington – first place
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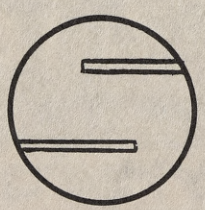
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Max Good, Director of the Mammoth Ski School and coordinator of the Celebrity Race, checks on last minute details with the hostesses and celebrities.

Photo by Carolyn Cole



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bridges and Lloyd Haynes relax at the Celebrity cocktail party.

The Mammoth Mountain Inn offered a super spread Wednesday evening for the Celebrity Banquet, a benefit dinner for the Mammoth Hospital Auxiliary. The dinner had a "sell-out-plus" crowd as most of the business community shed their jeans and donned semi-formal attire for the evening. Elliott Thompson and his band entertained for dancing in the bar after dinner.

Thursday morning the celebrity group had a choice of snowmobiling or skiing. Mammoth Lakes Ski Doo provided snowmobiles and instruction. In the afternoon the group was lifted back to Burbank on Sierra Pacific's Big Bird.



Peter Graves – second place

First Publicity on Celebrity Week

California Apparel Publications, printers of the Mammoth Lakes Press and publisher of California Apparel News, have run a two-page article on Mammoth's Celebrity Week (in the Apparel News). The California Apparel News is distributed nationally to retail executives with a circulation of 15,000. Reprints of the article are available from the Mammoth Lakes Press.

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Mammoth Elementary Takes The Honors At The Intermountain Elementary School Race

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The Mammoth students who placed in the races were: 4th Grade Girls — 1st — Connie Lizza; 4th Grade Boys — 1st — Eric Danielson and 2nd — Carl Danielson; 5th Grade Girls — 1st — Kelly Robinson; 5th Grade Boys — 1st — Greg Lytle; 7th Grade Girls — 2nd — Quentin Lawrence; 7th Grade Boys — 1st — Karl Lizza and 2nd — Darryl Young; 8th Grade Girls — 2nd — Dayne Stockwell; 8th Grade Boys — 1st — Mike McGrale and 2nd — Kevin Thomas.

Tom Johnson was the "Chief of Course" for the event. Max Good was the course setter and Dennis Agee was the race coordinator.



Connie Lizza



Eric Danielson



Mark Pavlovich



Greg Lytle



Karl Lizza



Mike McGrale photos by "T.J." Johnson

First Annual "Ed Fineman United Food Supply Invitational Ski Race" Held At Mammoth

On April 9 and 10 a first in ski racing was held at Mammoth — The First Annual Ed Fineman United Food Supply Invitational Ski Race. Sixteen restaurants from all over the United States participated by sending four-man teams to Mammoth for the races. The restaurants that entered the race were: The Village Barn, Vermont; Chart House Aspen, Colorado; Whiskey Creek, Mammoth; Steak Pit, Snowbird, Utah; Brandywine, Mammoth; Mammoth Mountain Inn, Mammoth; OB's Board, Truckee, Nevada; Mill City, Mammoth; Chart House #, Redondo Beach; Randy Tar, Marina Del Rey; Chart House #2, San Diego; Cask & Cleaver, Riverside; Ancient Mariner, Newport Beach; Rafters, Mammoth; Barking Spider, Mammoth; and Orvill & Wilbur's, Manhattan Beach.

Sam Walker of Whiskey Creek and Gary Berger of Berger's Burgers were responsible for initiating this annual event. All who participated said it was a fantastic success.

There were two races—a dual slalom on Monday and a dual Giant Slalom on Tuesday. Combined times for both races established the winning teams — first place went to the team from Chart House Aspen. Mammoth Mountain Inn took the second place trophy and OB's Board team from Truckee, Nevada took third. Individual trophies were also awarded with Rollins Snelling of Chart House Aspen taking the first overall. Rick Ford from Whiskey Creek was second and Robert Redwine from Chart House Aspen was third.

A little "impromptu action" was had by all Monday night at the Rafters. Tuesday afternoon, trophies were presented at WhiskeyCreek.

Look for this event to become bigger and better next year — plans are already underway for the "Second Annual Race" to be held at Mammoth again!

FOREST SERVICE SPEAKS

Water Pollution Abatement Projects Slated For This Summer Will Not Disrupt Camping

The vacationing visitor will find it is "business as usual" this summer on the Inyo National Forest even though several water pollution abatement projects will be in progress.

The Forest Service Water Pollution Abatement projects, known as W.P.A. (but not to be confused with earlier governmental programs!) are being done to comply with state law and the federal requirements that water pollution resulting from the operation of government facilities be stopped.

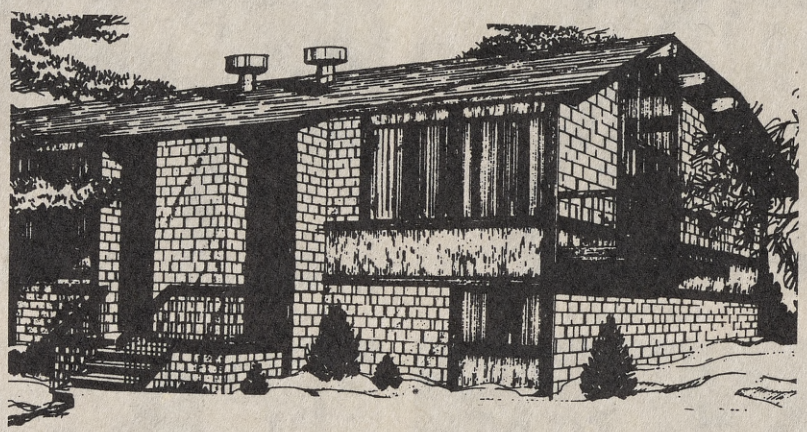
Project areas on the Mammoth Ranger District include Convict Lake, Agnew, Red's Meadow and the Mammoth Lakes Basin, including Shady Rest and Sherwin Creek campgrounds.

Campgrounds and commercial facilities will be open and available throughout the summer. Work will be scheduled to insure that the majority of facilities will be open at any one time. Much of the work will be done after Labor Day.

The Convict Lake project will include the construction of a sewer system, development of a new water supply, and the construction of treatment and disposal facilities. In the Agnew Meadows, Soda Springs, and Minaret Falls campgrounds, chemical recirculating toilets will be installed, and water distribution systems constructed. Sewers will be installed in Pumice Flat and Red's Meadow and water will be supplied. Treatment and disposal facilities will be constructed near Red's Meadow and water will be supplied. Treatment and disposal facilities will be constructed near Red's Meadow.

The Mammoth Lakes Basin, Sherwin Creek and Shady Rest campground projects will be engineered and constructed by Mammoth County Water District, at Forest SErvice expense, under terms of a contract between the District and the Forest Service. The sewer system serving the campgrounds in these areas will be in conjunction with the Old Mammoth sewer project.

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The camp will be held in three sessions, each with eight full days of skiing: the first running from June 3rd to June 11th, the second from June 12th to June 20th and the final session from June 21st to June 29th.

Headquarters for the camp will be in the Base Lodge at Mammoth Mountain Inn. Students will be assigned four to a room maximum. A heated swimming pool will be available to the camp registrants. All meals and seminars will be held at the Base Lodge.

Basic equipment to be provided by the student includes pants and parka, skis (slalom and/or giant slalom), boots and poles, running or sweat clothes, swimming suit, protective dark glasses and sun cream. Only summer casual clothes are necessary.

A refreshingly reasonable cost of just $185.00 includes coaching, conditioning, ski lifts, lodging and meals.

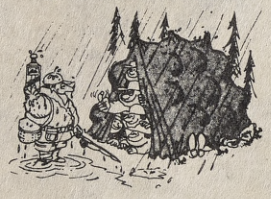
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Fishing Tips

Fishing season opens April 28 and extends through November 15. Most Mammoth residents have already caught their share. The larger, more accessible lakes and streams in the Mammoth area are stocked with trout on a regular basis. Fishing has been good — for those who know the choice spots. A few are listed below:

Twin Lakes: Best success can be had by fishing the upper lake at the base of the falls. Another good spot is from the rockslide at the far end of the lower lake. Boats are available at Tammarak Lodge.

Lake Mary: Best shore fishing is from the picnic ground just off the first Lake Mary Road turnoff or at the stream inlet from Lake George. Boats anchored approximately 100 yards off the stump area also report good results.

Crowley: Fishing has been good throughout the lake. Trolling produces most of the larger fish caught. Popular lines include "flat fish," needle fish and night crawlers. In recent years, use of heavy-weighted lines and balsa wood minnows have been one of the secrets of the Crowley guides. The most popular shore fishing spots on Crowley are Whiskey Bay, Crooked Hilton, Aligator, Green Banks and both sides of the north landing.

Lake George: Native trout can be caught in the deep waters of Lake George. Best fishing is at the far side of the left of the lake where the stream empties in from Crystal or at the cove just to the right of Wood's Lodge.

Convict Lake: Not actually in the Mammoth Lakes group, but because it's such a fine lake to fish, it should be included. The first two months of fishing season produce some of the best fish you'll ever catch . . . either from shore or trolling from a boat, using lures or bait. This is a very deep lake and leaded trolling lines or heavy keel weights are rightly recommended.

Owens River & Other Stream Fishing: Long considered one of the finest fishing streams to be found anywhere, the Owens can be most difficult to successfully fish. Those who know the river's moods bring in fish beyond comparison. Bait fisherman use crickets and worms or night crawlers. The secret is to use enough weight to overcome the rather swift current. If you can't feel the sinker hit the bottom, chances are you need more weight. Fish right on the bottom in the big holes and back eddies.

Fish up or down from Benton Crossing. Usually best success will be had by staying on the West side of the river.

Mammoth Creek is easily reached off Old Mammoth Road. Where the road crosses the creek — several hundred yards down — it is open and easy to fish.

Hot Creek is a real favorite — ONLY ARTIFICIAL LURES ARE PERMITTED (use no bait here). Reached by road crossings at the Fish Hatchery and again one and one-half miles further on. Park at the "hot springs" and fish back up.


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The Whys of Fishing Laws

By Sue Balint

Fishing season is upon us again, and before our lakes are ringed with rods and reels, it might be a good idea to review a little on the whys of fishing laws.

Most fisherman automatically think of fishing laws as being a means of protecting fish from man. The truth of the matter is that the laws are made to protect the number of fish and preserve the balance so that there will be a perpetual supply both for man and for dependent wildlife. So actually, the laws are made for the benefit of fishermen and for their future enjoyment. If there were no laws, there very well might not be any reason to buy a rod and reel, because the fish wouldn't be in adequate enough numbers to create a fishing interest.

There are enough fish for everyone, only if people aren't greedy. Limits are set at a very generous level, both in number and in size — they allow man all he can eat and use while still maintaining a healthy resource level for propaga-

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JUNE LAKE REPORTER

by Sue Balint

New Summer Athletic Facilities Planned At June Lake

This summer June Lakers will have no excuse not to be physically fit! There will be basketall, volleyball, badminton and possibly tennis to keep everyone in shape. The Lyons Club, for the past few years, has been working diligently to raise enough money for a "recreational platform" to accommodate all of these sports. It now looks like the "platform" will be completed and in operation by this June.

Grading of the area and the purchasing of equipment was completed near the end of last summer. All that remains to be done is paving and equipment installation. The court net will be on crank-type poles so that it can be easily adjusted for different sports.

The only equipment that has not as yet been funded is the outer chain fencing to accommodate tennis. Hopefully, though, some type of benefit event will take place this summer to cover that cost. Funding for a portion of this project is also being contributed by the county. The "platform" will be located in the Gull Lake Recreational Park and it will be open to everyone.

J.L. Motels Complete Addition

Two village motels have added alluring attractions to their accommodations this winter. A sauna and whirlpool was just completed at the June Lke Motel, accommodating up to 12 persons. The sauna and jacuzzi room is glassed in so that weary skiers passing by can longingly gaze through the windows and wish that they were in their bathing suits instead of their parkas.

Also improving upon their accommodations is the June Lake Villager who are adding fireplaces to their units. Two are in so far with three more scheduled to go in before next fall.



Ski Touring trip into Bodie – the youngest in the group – Doug Glen, 7 years old. The March 11th tour took 12 hours, covering 19 miles on skies – through gruelling blizzards.

Rolf & Mareka Raima

The Heidelberg Inn has been around for quite some time — 46 years to be exact. In its early days, it was the only lodge in June Lake and it was a center for gambling and entertainment of a somewhat shady nature. Things quieted down though as law and order came to town. As the 50's and 60's rolled around, more and more businesses moved in and soon the Heidelberg had lost its place of prominence.

In recent years though, a rejuvenation has taken over the place: a new company bought it, Gemini Corporation, and a new manager, Rolf Raima, started remolding its image so that now the Heidelberg has regained prime status as one of the centers of June Lake activity.

Rolf took over the task of reshaping the Heidelberg late in 1970. He redesigned the Dining Room and Kitchen, reorganized their Bar and supervised the remodeling of a majority of their hotel rooms. After all of this was done, he started to work on bringing back the clientel. He did an independent study of skiers; where they were from, what they wanted, what they needed and what made them want to come back. From this study, he established the first and only June Lake Skiers Package with Trans Sierra Airlines. In addition to his package plan he promoted at each and every ski show, sometimes establishing his own independent booth. His promotional

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Woman's Club Plans Events

The June Lake Woman's Club has a host of activities and fund raising events scheduled for this Spring.

Their Annual Easter Basket Sale is now in progress with prices ranging from $1.00 to $3.00. They are being sold at most of the stores in town. Anyone wishing to place orders can contact Louise Eastwood or Ria Combs.

May 17 — The upper room of the Community Center will be dedicated to Dorris Osborn, 1st President of the Woman's Council.

May 26 — A Bake Sale and Bedding Plant Sale. Several varieties of flowing plants will be available for purchase: Petunias, Daisies,pansies, Marigolds, etc. Orders can be called in to Louise Willingham, Ria Combs or Louise Eastwood. Also, the women would like to make flower boxes to hold their flowers to sell to the businesses in town, so any scrap lumber that anyone has lying around would be greatly appreciated.

June 26 — Annual fashion show.

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MAMMOTH COOKBOOK

For May we have two main-dish recipes that have been "Tried and Tested" at Mammoth.

Second homeowners Linda and Schuyler Sylvers enjoy cooking in their condominium; but they find that there are many more fun things to do at Mammoth. Linda has devised some "quicky but tasty" recipes that fit into their hectic Mammoth schedule. Below is her recipe for Cranberry Chicken.

CRANBERRY CHICKEN

3 or 4 lb. chicken pieces
1 1-lb. can whole cranberry sauce
1 env.onion soup mix
1 8-oz. bottle French or
Hawaiian dressing

Mix all ingredients. Pour over chicken and bake at 350 degrees for one hour, turning chicken once.

This month we have first contribution from a male! (Many of the Mammoth men are the gourmet cooks of the family.) Dan Nofie, who owns Mammoth Lakes Ski-Doo, often takes over the kitchen from his wife Carole. His favorite recipe is aptly named Poor MAN'S Lasagne.

POOR MAN'S LASAGNE

1 lb. ground beef
2 Tbs. oil
2 med. onions chopped
1 clove garlic minced
1 can tomato paste
1 large can tomato sauce
oregano
rosemary
salt and pepper
1 package cream cheese softened
1 pt. sour cream
sliced cheddar cheese
1 lb. egg noodles

Heat oil in large skillet and saute garlic and half of the onion until limp. Add meat and brown. Add oregano and rosemary, salt, pepper. Mix in tomato paste and tomato sauce and cook on low heat for ½ hour.

In sauce pan, bring 4 quarts of water to a boil and add egg noodles. Cool until tender. Drain. Combine sour cream, cream cheese and rest of onion in bowl and mix well.

In large caserole — put one layer of meat sauce, then the egg noodles, then the rest of the sauce. Spoon sour cream mixture on top, spreading evenly. Garnish with cheese slices and cook in 325 degree oven for 45 minutes.

This can be prepared hours before and then put in the oven. Great with vinegar and oil salad, French bread and red wine. Will serve six easy!

Fishing

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tion. When a person takes more than a legal limit, he is actually taking something that belongs to someone else and that means he is infringing on others right of enjoyment. Also, when a fisherman keeps fish too small, he is injuring future stock.

Equally important is understanding the purpose behind open and closed seasons. Fish need to remain in abundant enough numbers to propagate a surplus for fisherman's needs. A closed season affords them this undisturbed time and opportunity. When a person interrupts their breeding by taking a spawning fish during the closed season, he isn't just catching one or two fish, he is killing hundreds of future fish, and that benefits no one.

One more point worth mentioning. If you see someone violating the fishing law, try to advise them of their error. If they don't want to listen, turn them in. A violator cheats everyone, you included, and does not deserve your lenience. All vacationers in our area should have an equal right to enjoy their fishing vacatons, and a greedy fisherman takes away from the other man's supply.

Our fishing resource is held in delicate balance by laws and regulations. It is important to know them and understand them so that everyone can share in the enjoyment without having to be fined or penalized for their ignorance.

Rolf & Mareka Raima

ideas were so successful that by October of 72, all weekends for the entire ski season were booked solid!

As in most cases, good promotional talent does not stay hidden. In June of 1971, he was appointed advertising chairman of the June Lake Chamber of Commerce. In 1972 he spearheaded a trip to Vail, Colorado with several local businessmen to study the already successful Vail Association and to see how their association benefitted the community. Later in that year, he moved up the ladder to become Vice President for the Chamber of Commerce.

His other organizational talents found him chairman of the 1972 Annual Fireman's B.B.Q. which incidentally was the most successful ever. Then in 1972 and 1973 he organized the U.S.S.A. Sanctioned Snowmobile Races. Last but not least was his infamous T-Shirt contest at the Heidelberg. The quiet little town of June Lake didn't know quite how to handle that one. As reports have it though, everyone that saw the show was thoroughly entertained.

Rolf's wife, Mareka, has also contributed extensively to community activity. Hungarian born, she fled from the revolution in 1956 to Canada, where she became a model. Then in 1961, she continued her modeling career for Saks in Beverly Hills. Since her marriage to Rolf, she has become involved in the bookkeeping end of the business and helps extensively with all aspects of management.

As you might have guessed by now, the Heidelberg and June Lake is losing these two very capable people. They are moving on to bigger and better endeavors. So Thursday night, March 29th, the townspeople joined in to give them a hardy send-off by throwing a farewell party.

When asking Rolf about his views for June Lakes future, he said, "June Lake has a bigger future than most people realize. It is one of the few natural recreational areas that has absolutely everything to offer the vacationer. However, most important to its future success will be a wise growth plan which will hopefully come out of our pending building and zoning codes. Also important to our

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community is good advertising, both individually and as a group effort. Many businesses in town haven't fully understood the benefits derived from well planned advertising; but they will have to as the town grows, because competition will become keener. It is important to continually bring new people into the area, and then once they are here, make sure they have a good time. One really satisfied customer will rapidly spread the word, and the results will be 10-fold. And conversely, losing one customer means losing many, because he will spread the bad word just as fast. Many people don't realize it, but you will lose a customer 3 times as fast as you can win one. Tourists come into our area for a few days of relief from the pressures of their normal routine, and rudeness and indifference will really cause bad-will quickly."

There are no indications yet who will be taking over Rolf's position at the Heidelberg, but whoever he is, he will have some big shoes to fill. The community has gained a great deal through Rolf's contributions, and his leaving will definitely be felt.

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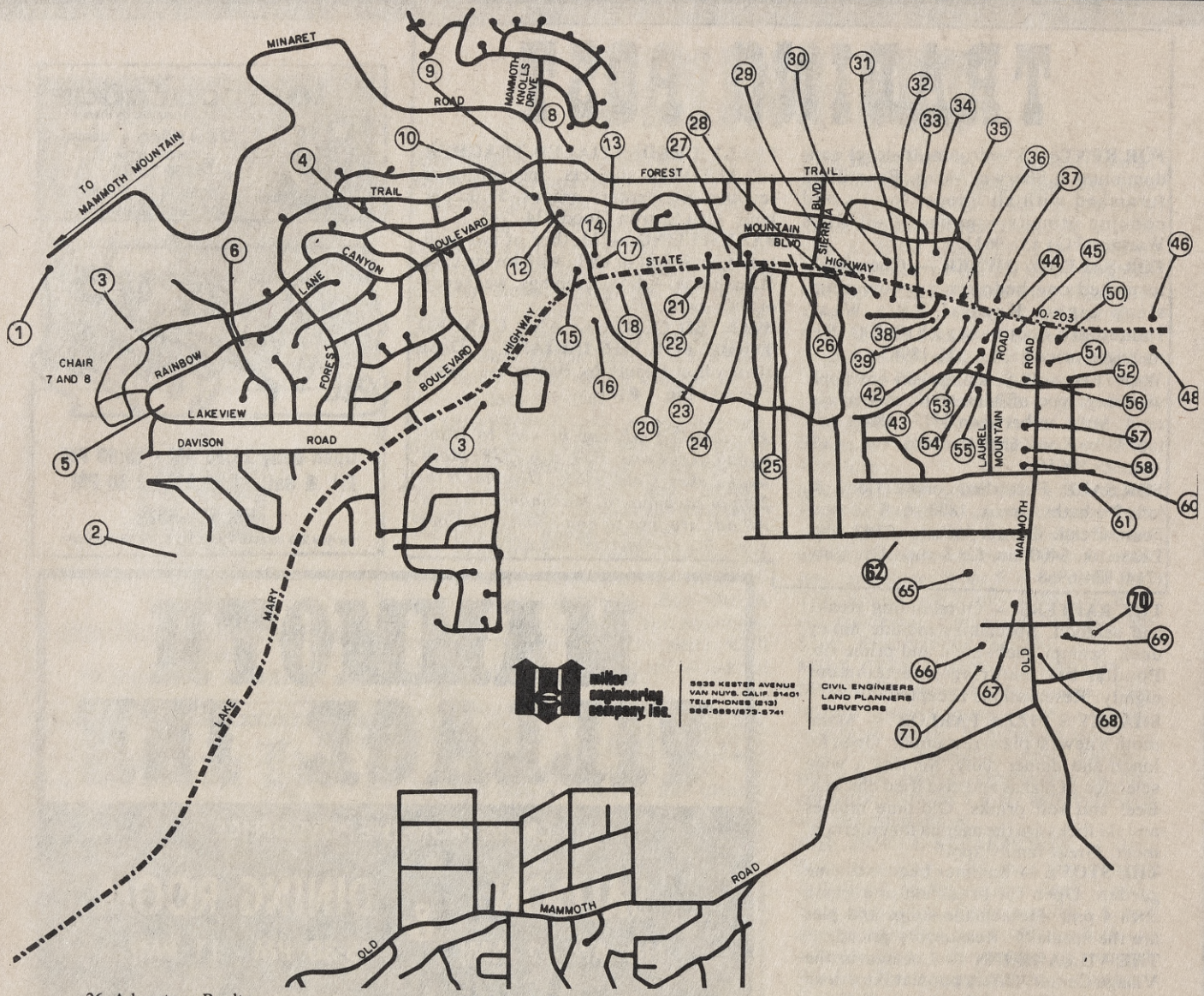
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